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NEW VOICES X: This year is no exception

by Chad Council
Newspeak Staff

For the last nine years, WPI Masque has produced New Voices, a festival of student written and directed plays in what is usually the largest single event on campus. NEW VOICES X, the tenth anniversary of the festival, is no exception. This week, sixteen such productions will each be performed twice starting on Wednesday, and continuing until Saturday.

The shows range in character from the absurd and silly to the deep and moralistic. The festival is the result of numerous Humanities Sufficiency students, and the combined effort of over a hundred and fifty students, including students of the consortium colleges. The showtimes are widely dis-

persed over the four days, including three separate times on Friday, so it is possible for everyone to find time to experience NEW VOICES X, new theater at its finest.

So take a break from the drudgery of schoolwork, and let yourself be entertained. Admission is FREE and open to the public.

NEW VOICES X: The Plays

THE DOLL MAKER, by Tony DeFusco, is a different look at how can true love be found.

SABEL, by Kelli Clark, picks up the continuation of the Faustus tale, five hundred years later, in a modern temptation of the soul.

BUZZ, by Reid MacDonald, is a

story of lovers, and their ultimate dedication to each other.

INMATE CONVERSATIONS, by James Moore, is a silly portrayal of the daily life of two psychiatric ward patients.

QUITNUS PRYDE II, by Robert H. Tarr, is the continuing adventures of a private investigator in a new and unusual case.

THE PROTAGONIST, by Michael O'Malley, a memorial performance of one man's view of society.

RITE OF PASSAGE, by Kaja Cadwell, is a two part show dealing with the transition from childhood to

adulthood, one dealing with the female view, the other the male view.

THE DENTAPHILIAC, by Kaja Cadwell, A poetic love triangle between a dentist, his patient/lover and the elusive Plaque.

HATS, by Duane Morin and Rob Douglas, finds two hunters dealing with a five foot duck in a hung-over hallucination.

DARK LOVE, by Kelli Clark, deals with the torturous love of a man and a woman.

PRODUCTION???, by William Katzman, is a comic video documentary on the making of a documentary.

RUN RABBIT RUN, by Kyle R. Outlaw, is the meeting of two people plagued with bad relationships.

THE DREAMERY, by Katherine Darenbourg, A hilarious tale of a group of psychics who join forces to win the lottery and open a restaurant.

SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED - WPI's own Improvisational troupe.

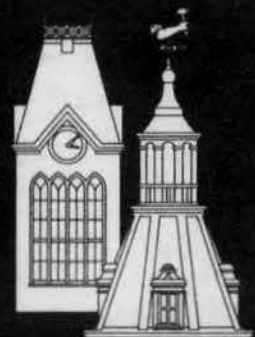
A FORM OF LOVE STORY, by Tim McInerney, is a trip down relationship road.

CLOUD CHAMBER, by Charles Lyons, the participants of a once botched relationship, who come together again in a very different way.

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Earth Day 1992 / Arbor Day festivities coming this Sunday

Worcester Parks and Recreation Department, Park Spirit of Worcester, Inc., and the Regional Environmental Council have organized an Earth Day/

Sunday, April 26, 1992
Institute Park
(Rain Site: Greendale Mall)
12 Noon to 4:30 PM

Arbor Day Festival, on Sunday, April 26, in Institute Park, from 12 noon to 4:30 PM. The entire family will enjoy

the festival. The public is invited to learn about trees, clean water, how to save energy and our planet and other topics, by visiting over thirty five educational exhibits and informational displays. The Festival will showcase local artists, environmental organizations and groups, eco-businesses and individuals.

Word of Mouth Productions will feature both popular local artists and some new talent to Worcester. Chuck and Mud, Worcester's favorite folkies, She's Busy, a contemporary acoustic

folk trio and Conjoint Latino, a local latin band will perform throughout the afternoon. Children will be delighted with Peter Piper, a solo performer of original children's music. All ages will enjoy Aisles Syssoev, a Russian mime.

Children of all ages will be entertained and educated by participating in the Worcester Horticultural Society's nature scavenger hunt. Massachusetts Audubon Society will lead ponding programs and even pre-school age youngsters can discover recycling

through play at the area supervised by the Parent connection. Other children's activities will include nature stories, face painting and ecology games. Heifer Project's petting zoo, and a real llama will delight animal enthusiasts.

Over 3,000 seedlings will be distributed to the public. This generous donation is from the Telephone Pioneers of America and The Department of Environmental Management.

Any organization, group or individual interested in a table at the Festival to display information or to sell products should call Lisa Piehler-Jones at Parks and Recreation Department.

The rain site for the Festival is the Greendale Mall. Call Worcester Parks and Recreation Department, 799-1290, after 8:30 AM if weather is questionable.

Sponsors for the event are: Worcester Area Jaycees, Fallon Clinic, Eastern Mountain Sports and WSRs Radio.

Earth Day City-Wide Clean-ups

A City-wide clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, April 25, from 9 am to 12 noon. As in past years, businesses, individuals are invited to participate and help our City clean-up. The Worcester Parks and Recreation Department and Park Spirit of Worcester, Inc. are coordinating the clean-up efforts of City parklands. The Regional Environmental Council is focusing on Worcester's waterways, open space areas and neighborhoods. Naturalists and local historians will participate in some of the clean-ups and share their knowledge of the area.

We need everyone's help in this clean-up effort. Call Lisa Piehler-Jones, at Worcester Parks and Recreation Department or The Regional Environmental Council, at 754-3372 if you or your group has an area you'd like to clean or if you'd like to have an area assigned to you. Last year more than 600 volunteers picked up more than 400 cubic yards of refuse, six tons of recyclable steel and 275 tires during the clean-up.

The clean-ups will be held rain or shine.

Honorary degree recipients announced

WPI News Service

WPI will honor four distinguished persons identified with discovery or innovation at its 124th commencement on Saturday, May 23. An estimated 780 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be awarded at the engineering and science university.

"Discovery: Seeking Answers to the Unknown," is the theme of WPI's commencement, chosen in part to recognize the quincentenary of Columbus' voyage as well as a spirit of adventure and risk taking. "Each of the honorary degree recipients are pioneers in their own right," says WPI President Jon C. Strauss. "Each was willing to explore new horizons, take that risk, and achieve success."

Receiving honorary doctor of science degrees will be Herman Medwin, founder and owner, Ocean Acoustics Associates in Pebble Beach, Calif. and Jane E. Shaw, president and chief operating officer for ALZA Corp. in Pal Alto, Calif. Receiving honorary doctor of engineering degrees will be Robert D. Ballard, director, center of Marine Exploration, Woods Hole

Oceanographic Institution on Cape Cod and Dean Kamen, president, DEKA Research and Development Corp. in Manchester, N.H. Ballard is the commencement speaker.

Robert D. Ballard is a renowned marine scientist and discoverer of the Titanic and the German battleship Bismarck. As one of the world's leading marine geologists, he has spent more time exploring the deep ocean than any other scientist. He has been instrumental in the development of new underwater exploration technology and is sharing this state-of-the-art technology with students nationwide through the JASON Foundation for Education.

Since 1989, Ballard has taken more than 500,000 school children on live electronic field trips ranging from a Roman shipwreck on the floor of the Mediterranean to a view of a sunken sailing ship from the War of 1812 in Lake Ontario. Most recently, his JASON explorations took students to the Galapagos. The New England Science Center in Worcester was on of the sites participating.

To the scientific community,

Ballard's most significant discovery occurred in 1977. On a trip to the Galapagos Rift he joined John B. Corless of Oregon State University investigating variations of temperature at the seafloor. They both hypothesized that the variations came from hydrothermal vents - mineral-rich water spouting from volcanic cracks in the earth's crust. The results

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Interviews for academic committees

It's that time of year again when students are selected for the following year's academic committees. Students will be selected from those who sign up in the Student Government Office by this FRIDAY. A sign up sheet for interview times will also be available. For more information please contact Jennifer Keenan (Box 904)

and leave a number at which you can be reached. Student representation on these committees is VERY important! So if you would like to meet other members of the WPI academic community and are willing to put in some time to make WPI a better place stop by the Student Government Office...TODAY!



Tradition's Day candlelight parade

MIKE SHORE / NEWSPEAK PHOTO

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Her professional career at ALZA began in 1970 as a research scientist. She became principal scientist in 1971. She served as a project leader of the Transdermal Therapeutic Systems and Ocular Therapeutic Systems from 1972 to 1978 and was appointed program director in 1978. In 1982 Shaw became vice president of product research and development and in 1985 executive vice president of the ALZA Corp. and president of ALZA Research. She became Chairman of the Board of ALZA Limited, U.K. in 1985 and assumed her current post of president and chief operating officer in 1987.

Shaw served on the faculty of Stanford University as an assistant professor in the Department of Physiology from 1970 to 1972. She has written extensively in her field with more than 100 scientific papers published. She holds seven patents.

ALZA has worked hard to find ways to overcome drawbacks with the standard methods of delivering medicine and has specialized in making the administration of medicine safer, easier and more effective.

Should your major be technical writing?

by Bryan Gunn
Newspeak Staff

So you read last week's article about the technical writing major and you think it sounds interesting, but you aren't sure if technical writing is right for you. Since there are quite a few technical writers here, but no one has of yet come to this school as a technical writer from a term their freshman year, there should be some way to tell if changing your major to technical writing is a good idea.

There is. Does this sound like you? In high school, in addition to doing really well in your math and science classes, you also did really well in your English classes. On the SAT, in addition to a high math score, you also got a high verbal score. You actually enjoy writing, but when deciding on a school, your interest in the scientific and technical world won out, and you decided to go off and become an engineer.

You came here to school with all these big ideas about how great it was going to be to become a whatever engineering major. You thought it was going to be enjoyable and interesting. The brochures made it seem like you were going to spend all of your time doing fun and exciting things. When you actually started grinding through the coursework, however, it turned out to be boring, monotonous and frustrating. Or maybe

your idea of what you wanted to do with your life has changed. You are still interested in the scientific and technical world, but the idea of doing something you no longer care about for the rest of your life does not exactly appeal to you. If you are interested in technical writing and this sounds like the story of your life, then congratulations, you would probably make a great technical writing major.

Technical writing is a happy medium between engineering and humanities, yet considered a technical program. This means you still get a bachelor of science diploma upon graduation, but you no longer have to struggle through impossible engineering classes only to be confronted with a more difficult one. Since technical writing is a technical program, all of your project work remains the same as if you were a regular engineer. This means you will do a humanities sufficiency, a regular science and society type IQP, and a technical writing MQP.

The requirements for technical writing are as follows. You need 6 units (that's 18 classes) of math, science and engineering. You are free to fulfill these requirements any way you want. If you are still very interested in your original major, you can have a technical concentration in that area by concentrating your coursework in that area. You can also take an even distribution of technical and scientific courses and get a general technical

writing degree.

In addition to the math and science requirements, you will need to take the Technical Writing Concentration. This consists of various writing, english, social science, and history courses. The specifics are spelled out in the WPI Undergraduate Catalog.

Now before everybody goes running off to get their change of major forms, wait until next week for my wrap up of this little discussion. I'll talk about how technical writing got started here, who to talk to about it, and where we would like to see the major head in the future.

Traditions Day wrap-up: winners and thanks

With Traditions Day behind us, we thought you'd like to know the results of some of the contests that took place last Tuesday.

Pie-Eating Competition:

Winner SAE 53.04 seconds
Runner Up ACR 1.11.16 seconds

Dunk Tank - Most money raised:

Mike Shorr '92	\$53
Professor Butler	\$28
LTC Jones	\$23
Howard Seidler	\$20
Ellen Madigan '92	\$19

Pennant Rush:

The freshmen were victorious. Because the freshmen have won both the Rope Pull and the Pennant Rush, their class year will be inscribed on the WPI Goat's Head.

Scavenger Hunt

Winner	Andrew Hansford '92
Runners Up	Dave Cortese '92
	Jen Shiel '94
	Dave McIntyre '92

Finally, over 350 guests (students, faculty, staff and alumni) visited the Higgins House Museum (we apologize to those who did not receive a pennant - we ran out at 350!) and 150

student participated in the Candle-Lighting Ceremony.

On behalf of the entire Student Alumni Society, we would like to thank all those who helped make the second annual Traditions Day a great success.

Renee Lafountain '93, Chair
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If you are interested in SAS, please complete this request for information and return it to Box 742.

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Shaw served on the faculty of Stanford University as an assistant professor in the Department of Physiology from 1970 to 1972. She has written extensively in her field with more than 100 scientific papers published. She holds seven patents.

ALZA has worked hard to find ways to overcome drawbacks with the standard methods of delivering medicine and has specialized in making the administration of medicine safer, easier and more effective.

Should your major be technical writing?

by Bryan Gunn
Newspeak Staff

So you read last week's article about the technical writing major and you think it sounds interesting, but you aren't sure if technical writing is right for you. Since there are quite a few technical writers here, but no one has of yet come to this school as a technical writer from a term their freshman year, there should be some way to tell if changing your major to technical writing is a good idea.

There is. Does this sound like you? In high school, in addition to doing really well in your math and science classes, you also did really well in your English classes. On the SAT, in addition to a high math score, you also got a high verbal score. You actually enjoy writing, but when deciding on a school, your interest in the scientific and technical world won out, and you decided to go off and become an engineer.

You came here to school with all these big ideas about how great it was going to be to become a whatever engineering major. You thought it was going to be enjoyable and interesting. The brochures made it seem like you were going to spend all of your time doing fun and exciting things. When you actually started grinding through the coursework, however, it turned out to be boring, monotonous and frustrating. Or maybe

your idea of what you wanted to do with your life has changed. You are still interested in the scientific and technical world, but the idea of doing something you no longer care about for the rest of your life does not exactly appeal to you. If you are interested in technical writing and this sounds like the story of your life, then congratulations, you would probably make a great technical writing major.

Technical writing is a happy medium between engineering and humanities, yet considered a technical program. This means you still get a bachelor of science diploma upon graduation, but you no longer have to struggle through impossible engineering classes only to be confronted with a more difficult one. Since technical writing is a technical program, all of your project work remains the same as if you were a regular engineer. This means you will do a humanities sufficiency, a regular science and society type IQP, and a technical writing MQP.

The requirements for technical writing are as follows. You need 6 units (that's 18 classes) of math, science and engineering. You are free to fulfill these requirements any way you want. If you are still very interested in your original major, you can have a technical concentration in that area by concentrating your coursework in that area. You can also take an even distribution of technical and scientific courses and get a general technical

writing degree.

In addition to the math and science requirements, you will need to take the Technical Writing Concentration. This consists of various writing, english, social science, and history courses. The specifics are spelled out in the WPI Undergraduate Catalog.

Now before everybody goes running off to get their change of major forms, wait until next week for my wrap up of this little discussion. I'll talk about how technical writing got started here, who to talk to about it, and where we would like to see the major head in the future.

Traditions Day wrap-up: winners and thanks

With Traditions Day behind us, we thought you'd like to know the results of some of the contests that took place last Tuesday.

Pie-Eating Competition:

Winner SAE 53.04 seconds
Runner Up ACR 1:11.16 seconds

Dunk Tank - Most money raised:

Mike Shorr '92 \$53
Professor Butler \$28
LTC Jones \$23
Howard Seidler \$20
Ellen Madigan '92 \$19

Pennant Rush:

The freshmen were victorious. Because the freshmen have won both the Rope Pull and the Pennant Rush, their class year will be inscribed on the WPI Goat's Head.

Scavenger Hunt

Winner Andrew Hansford '92
Runners Up Dave Cortese '92
Jen Shiel '94
Dave McIntyre '92

Finally, over 350 guests (students, faculty, staff and alumni) visited the Higgins House Museum (we apologize to those who did not receive a pennant - we ran out at 350!) and 150

student participated in the Candle-Lighting Ceremony.

On behalf of the entire Student Alumni Society, we would like to thank all those who helped make the second annual Traditions Day a great success.

Renee Lafountain '93, Chair
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If you are interested in SAS, please complete this request for information and return it to Box 742.

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Women's Track and Field (5-0)

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Perreault Hall filled to see City of Joy

by Jennifer Kavka
Features Editor

On Thursday, April 16, the second sneak preview was shown in Perreault Hall. The room was filled to see "City of Joy," a new movie starring Patrick Swayze. It is opening in theaters across the country soon.

The movie opened up in Houston, Texas where we see a young girl lying on an operating table. Patrick Swayze plays Max, the doctor performing the surgery. The girl dies, prompting Max to resign from the hospital. The next scene takes place in India where a family of five is traveling to look for work. They go to

the "City of Joy" after their money is stolen and they have nothing but each other.

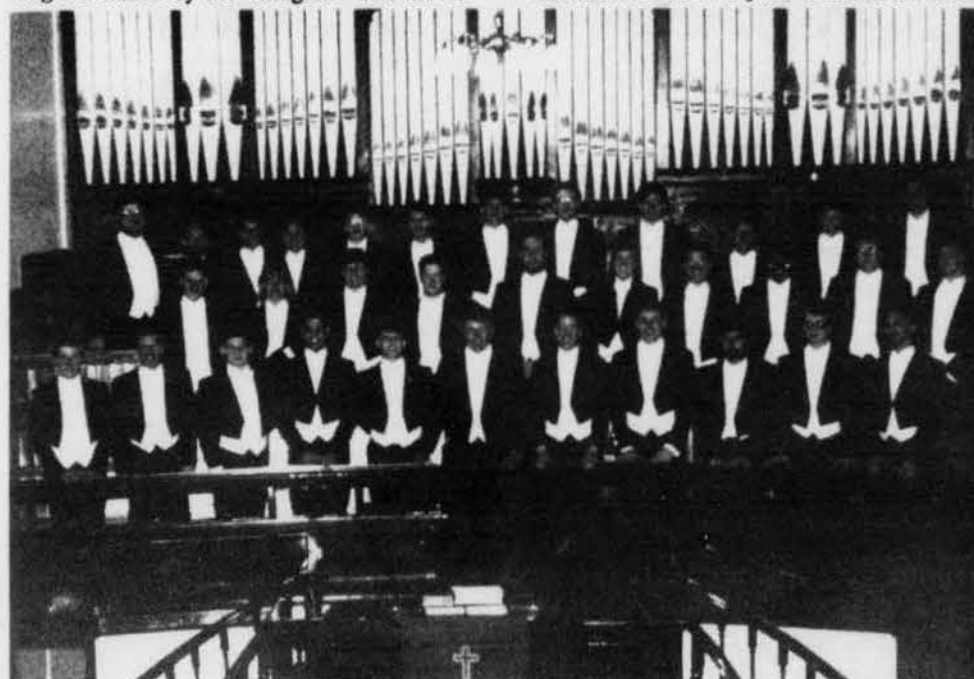
The beginning is very slow and you wonder how Swayze's character will enter the film again. He arrives in India to search for "enlightenment" but ends up getting beaten up on his first night there. The man of the family helps Max escape his attackers and brings Max to a clinic where a woman from England (Sister Jean) nurses him quickly back to health. She finds out that Max is a doctor and tries to get him to stay and help with the clinic. There is a local leper colony and Max and Jean have to go to the colony to deliver a baby. Max changes his mind and stays because he has lost his

passport and has had all his money stolen so he has to wait at least three weeks anyway. Max and Jean fix up the clinic and order supplies.

However, we soon learn that the city is run by an ill old man called the Godfather who has a son; together they steal and cheat the villagers out of their money and possessions if the people will not pay for protection. Max tries to convince the villagers to revolt and stand up for themselves but in doing so, some of them lose their jobs. The man with the family has been close with Max and Max got him a job. However, he blames Max for losing the job. The Godfather dies and his son takes over but is taught a lesson by the villagers. The movie

ends on a fairly happy note.

This movie, which lasted about two and a half hours, had a very slow and confusing beginning. There was a lot to this movie but in order to understand it all, you had to sit through-out the entire thing until the ending. There was not a well-developed storyline but there was a plot, even though it was too much for a two hour movie. There was some action and some gore. The characters did not seem to be connected to one another very well. The movie was boring in some parts and sometimes when there was action, it was difficult to figure out what was exactly happening. I would not recommend this to anyone to see in a theater.



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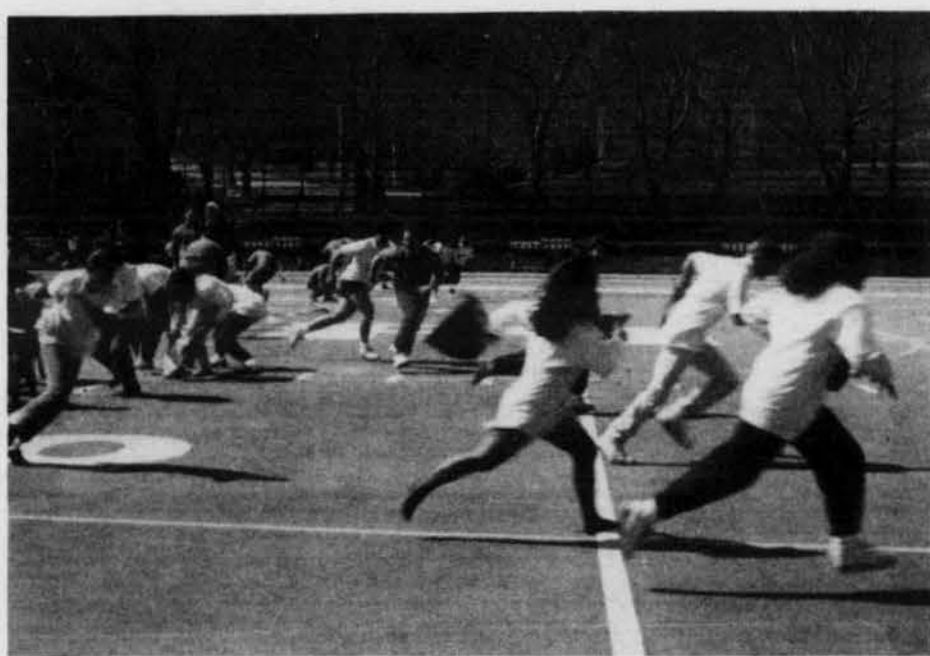
WPI hosts Handel and Mozart festival

by Matt Ettore
Class of '95

Over 150 musicians will take part in WPI's Handel and Mozart Festival to take place at Trinity Lutheran Church at 3:00pm this Sunday, April 26th. Under the direction of WPI's Professor Louis Curran, the WPI Men's Glee Club, WPI Women's Chorale, WPI Alumni Chorus, Regis College Glee Club, Union Col-

lege Choir and the WPI Orchestra will collaborate to perform the Easter portion of G.F. Handel's "The Messiah". The WPI Orchestra will also perform Mozart's Symphony Number 40, conducted by Dr. Douglas Weeks. The soloists scheduled to perform are: soprano Yumi Wada, alto Ruth Cooper, bass Dr. Richard French and tenor Jean-Pierre Trevesani, a WPI graduate.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door of Trinity Lutheran: \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.



MIKE SHORE/NEWSPEAK PHOTO

Students dash to victory in the annual Sophomore-Freshman Pennant rush.

NEW VOICES X
Performance Schedule

Wednesday, April 22nd.

7:30 p.m.

Some Assembly Required
Inmate Conversations
The Dentaphiliac
Hats
Intermission
The Doll Maker
Production???

A Form of Love Story
Cloud Chamber
Run Rabbit Run
The Protagonist

7:00 p.m.

Hats
Rite of Passage I
Inmate Conversations
Rite of Passage II
Quintus Pryde II
Intermission
Dark Love
Buzz
Sabel

Thursday, April 23rd.

4:30 p.m.

The Dreamery
Dark Love
Buzz

7:30 p.m.

Rite of Passage I
A Form of Love Story
Rite of Passage II
The Doll Maker
Run Rabbit Run
Intermission
Quintus Pryde II

10:30 p.m.

Some Assembly Required
Production???

Saturday, April 25th.

7:00 p.m.

The Protagonist
Cloud Chamber
The Dentaphiliac
Intermission
Sabel
Intermission
The Dreamery

Friday, April 24th.

4:30 p.m.

Traditions Day '92 Scavenger
Hunt answers revealed

- What is the lowest number student mail box in Daniels?
A. 101
- Which class' gift is closed every winter?
A. 1929 (stairs up to Boynton)
- In what WPI building was the Old Trolley Station located?
A. Atwater Kent
- What two formulas are written on the mural in the lower wedge?
A. $E=MC^2$ $md^2/dt^2=F$
- Where on campus is the vineyard located?
A. Higgins House Grounds
- Which building on campus was used as a dorm for the Navy?
A. Stratton and Riley
- What is the Ski Team Van license plate number?
A. 777-FMM
- What WPI building has 68 eyes and can see in all directions?
A. Alumni Gym
- What year was J. Geils' final year at WPI?
A. 1968
- What was significant about the 1983 WPI football season?
A. Undeclared, Untied
- Where on campus was the senior men's club located?
A. Sub-basement of Riley
- Which still very popular band played at WPI on November 15, 1974?
A. Grateful Dead
- Where is Earle Square, for whom was it named, and what were his titles?
A. Intersection of West and Salisbury Streets
Admiral Ralph Earl
President of WPI
- How many WPI students and alumni died in WWI?
A. 15
- What popular item made in the Washburn Shops is still used in many classrooms on campus?
A. Drawing stands
- What does the heart on the WPI seal represent?
A. Worcester, Heart of the Commonwealth
- What was Professor Keil's most revealing contribution to the 1975 yearbook?
A. Nude centerfold
- Whose followers inhabit Goddard's magnetic laboratory?
A. George Dixon (skull)
- When did the first Greeks come to WPI and what name did they go by?
A. 1889 FIJI
- Where does chivalry still survive at WPI?
A. AJ Knight Field
- What can you get under the clock in the Salisbury Labs on Thursdays?
A. Bagels
- Where is the Fuller Lecture Hall?
A. Kaven Hall
- Who lives at 125 Salisbury Street?
A. EE's (Atwater Kent)
- The knee in Alumni Gym was not a former student's. Whose was it?
A. USS Constitution (old Ironsides)
- Between what two buildings is the Keating Plaza located?
A. Fuller & Kaven
- Who was the Red Vector?
A. Dr. Ralph Heller
- Where do you have to go on campus to find the nicest knockers?
A. Higgins House
- What building was dedicated on the 125th Anniversary of WPI?
A. Fuller Labs
- What are the names of the first two full-time undergraduate women at WPI?
A. Leslie Small and Jayne Rosetto
- Where on campus is the largest WPI seal located?
A. Goddard Hall facing Institute Park

COMMUNITY UPDATE

Environmental pioneers

by G.A.E.A.

We are pioneers of a new frontier—the environmental frontier. There has never before been as much interest in this field. In our lifetimes we will see the first serious efforts to clean up our environment. Do you want to be a part of this rapidly developing field? Do YOU want to make a difference?

We, members of Global Awareness of Environmental Activity (G.A.E.A.), are proposing a new way to approach this problem. We have started a club at WPI to explore environmental issues and determine their impact upon us all. Our stated goals are to discuss environmental trends and possible innovative solutions to existing and anticipated environmental problems, to understand environmental problems and learn how to apply state of the art techniques in tackling the problem, to learn to work as a brainstorming team on these problems and to discuss new opportunities opening up in the environmental field. Since this problem affects us all, there are no limits upon who can be members. You don't have to be in a specific major field of study; you just need to have an interest in cleaning up our world.

G.A.E.A. has scheduled several activities this week, Earth Day Week '92, to help you learn more about us and to generate interest in environmental issues at WPI. Tomorrow, Earth Day (April 22), we will have a booth set up in the wedge/mailroom

area from 9 AM to 4 PM. We will be available to answer your questions about our organization and give you information about our activities and proposals for the future. A recycling bin will also be available at the booth where we will take plastic and glass recyclables. Thursday, April 23rd we will have a campus meeting to give you further information about our club and we encourage prospective members to attend this. The meeting will be in GH227 at 8 PM. An environmental film will be shown and a general discussion will be held about our club and its future.

In respect to our future, we recognize that the key to instituting social and political change within the capitalist system is making money; we are going to create a company which will introduce profit into the arena of Environmental companies. One potential area of pursuit is the hundreds of thousands of toxic waste sites nationwide which need to be cleaned up.

Since we are aware that most new businesses fail due to a lack of planning, we propose the formation of a group of engineering and other students to discuss ideas for this

company. This is where your participation in G.A.E.A. could lead to future job opportunities and a chance at helping to better our world.

We realize that you probably have questions about our idea and our focus and we can't tell you all of our ideas in this article so we are, once again, inviting the entire campus to a meeting. The meeting will be this Thursday, April 23rd, 1992 at 8:00 PM in Goddard Room 227. There we will present our idea in full and provide the opportunity for a question and answer period with the members.

This may be the most important meeting you will ever attend at WPI. It could decide your future and the future of life on this planet...

Paper airplane contest

by Alan Ruiz
Class of '93

The AIAA student chapter of WPI is sponsoring a paper airplane contest for the WPI community. The tentative date and time is Wednesday April 29 at 1:30 in the afternoon, yes that is next week.

There are two classes for paper airplanes, standard and exhibition. Each class may compete in any or all of the three different events, length of flight, duration of flight and landing in a specified location.

In order to compete in the standard class, the paper airplane must be made from a single sheet of 8.5 X 11 paper, the paper may be cut but no glue or scotch tape is allowed. The paper airplanes competing in the exhibition class can be constructed from any piece(s) of paper of any size, glue and scotch tape are allowed for this class.

This contest is open to all of the WPI community. Prizes are to be announced. More information will be available next week.

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USA TODAY

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Recognition '92 Winners

Salisbury Prize Awards

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Amy Doris Brideau, Biology & Biotechnology
Ian Cote, Electrical Engineering
Kevin Dahm, Chemical Engineering
Concetta DePaolo, Mathematical Sciences
William Katzman, Humanities
Alexander Khein, Physics
Terrie Ann McGlinn, Management
Laura Paciorek, Mechanical Engineering/Manufac.
Michelle Rosenberg, Electrical Engineering
Jennifer Schaeffer, Civil Engineering
Pierre Schrappe, Computer Science
Michael Shorr, Mechanical Engineering/Manufac.
Glenn Smith, Chemistry
Robin Winship, Social Science & Policy Studies

Two Towers Prize

In keeping with the original purposes of the founders of the Institute, this prize is awarded to one or more students for general academic competence, campus leadership, regular course work and special work in research.

Juliet Vescio, Biology & Biotechnology

President's IQP Awards 1991

These awards of certificates and honoraria are given to those student teams whose conception, performance and presentation of their Interactive Qualifying Project have been judged outstanding in focusing on the relationships among science, technology and the needs of society.

Berk Eksiglu '92, Raquel Medina '92, Mauricio Molina '92, for "Museums of Venice" (Professors Lee A. Becker, John Zeugner and Barrio Carrera, advisors)

Brain C. Beauregard '92, Matthew T. Carlson '92, Matthew B. Fein '92, for "A Four Dimensional View" (Professor Donald N. Zweip, advisor)

Provost's MQP Awards 1991

These awards offer recognition to those students who have completed outstanding Major Qualifying Projects as a demonstration of their competency in a chosen academic discipline. Preliminary competitions in each department will determine the finalists. A panel of judges will make awards based on final oral presentations.

Loree A. Griffin '91, for "Characterization of a Synthetic Urokinase Resistant to Inactivation by Plasminogen Activator Inhibitor" (Professor David S. Adams, advisor)

Peter J. Jenkins '91, Michael G. Messer '91, D. Michael Monaghan '91 for "Microprocessor-Controlled Audiomixer" (Professor Richard F. Vaz, Advisor)

Dean's Award for Most Improved Fraternity

This award is presented to the fraternity that has the largest improvement in the total number of A's and B's per capita.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Dean's Award for Most Improved Sorority

This award is presented to the sorority that has the largest improvement in the total number of A's and B's per capita.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Dean's Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement 1991

This award is presented to the fraternity or sorority with the highest number of A's and B's per capita.

Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Gamma Delta

United Technologies Corporation Minority Award

This award is presented to an outstanding minority undergraduate student.

Michael G. Bruce '94

Marietta E. Anderson Award

Established by Arvid E. Anderson '20 in memory of his wife, Marietta E. Anderson, this award is presented to the outstanding freshman, sophomore or junior woman student who not only has a superior academic record but who also has been a work-study student and a volunteer for college-sponsored activities, and has participated in recognized extracurricular activities.

Susan E. Daly '94

United Technologies Corporation and the Society of Women Engineers Award

This award is presented to an outstanding woman undergraduate student.

Karen M. Daly '94

Bonnie-Blanche Schoonover Award

Kate E. Ranum '93

Ellen Knott Award

Dena M. Niedzwiecki '94
Jennifer G. Stander '94

Gertrude R. Rugg Award

Dawn M. Varacchi '95

AICHE Scholastic Achievement Award

This award is given to a member of the student chapter of AIChE who has attained the highest scholastic rating during the freshman and sophomore years.

Craig Thompson '93

American Institute of Chemists Award

This award is given to a graduating chemical engineering student who is outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and professional promise.

Susan Moser '92

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Scholarship Award

This honor is bestowed upon the chemical engineering student with the most outstanding academic record at the completion of the sophomore year.

Kimberly C. Persing '93

Central New England AIChE Award for Significant Contribution

This award is given to an individual in recognition of significant contribution to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Susan C. Moser '93

American Institute of Chemists Award

Given by the New England chapter of the American Institute of Chemists, this award recognizes an outstanding senior in the Chemistry Department.

Chad D. Schwartzkopf '92

General Chemistry Achievement Award

This award is given to a student who has completed the freshman chemistry course with superior academic performance.

Kevin Shea '95

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry

The Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society provides this award of a membership in the division and a subscription to the journal Analytical Chemistry to a third-year student demonstrating aptitude for analytical chemistry.

Erik Reddington '93

Andrew Holt Memorial Award

This \$100 award is presented to a civil engineering senior who has consistently earned academic honors and who shows excellence promise for success.

Garret J. Hall '92
Quentin D. Rissler '92

Carl F. Meyer Improvement Award in Civil Engineering

Established by Professor Emeritus Meyer, this award of \$200 and an engineering reference book of the recipient's choice is presented to one or more civil engineering seniors who have demonstrated the most improvement in academic and professional attitude since entering the department.

Bethany S. Ras '92

Computer Science Outstanding Senior Award

This award is presented to a computer science senior who has an outstanding academic record and who has contributed to the enrichment and professional development of fellow students.

James E. Royea '92
Thomas J. Proulx '92

Jon Calvert Strauss Award for Excellence in Computer Science

This \$100 award is presented to a computer science junior who has an excellent academic record and who shows promise for continuing success.

Matthew E. Cross

Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Student Award

The electrical engineering honor society presents this award to the outstanding senior and junior EE students in recognition of their academic achievement and service to the WPI community.

Ian R. Cote '92
Eric H. Allen '93

Class of 1897 Prize for Outstanding Projects in the Humanities

This award is given to students for excellent work in their Sufficiency projects, which demonstrate exceptional creativity and skill in conceiving, developing and expressing a theme within any discipline in the humanities.

Eric R. Bell '92
Matthew R. Boutell '93
Stephen T. Kapushco '94

Stephan J. Kahn Award

This award is presented to the outstanding senior in the WPI Glee Club in recognition of his contributions, commitment and unwavering loyalty to the organization.

Brain P. Rucci '92

Institute of Industrial Engineering Award

This award is presented by the Institute of Industrial Engineering to any undergraduate management major who, in addition to maintaining an outstanding academic record, has also made significant contributions to the IIE and the Student Management Society.

Sangeetha Neelakantiah '92
Michelle A. Owens '92
Charles H. Scholpp '94

Management Excellence Award

This award is given to one or more seniors who have demonstrated ability in courses and projects and who exhibit outstanding promise of future success in the field of management engineering.

Reinaldo F. Niella '92
Terrie A. McGlinn '92

Wall Street Journal Award

The Wall Street Journal presents this award to a senior with an outstanding record of achievement.

Rony Doron '91

Lincoln Arc Welding Award

This award recognizes outstanding achievement in solving design, engineering, fabrication, and research problems.

Fredric M. Gold GD
Kathryn E. Knapp '91
Douglas C. Lenox '91

Precision Metal Forming Association Scholarship

Jeffery M. Tebbets '94

Society of Manufacturing Engineering Undergraduate Scholar Award

Laurie A. McCabe '93

Society of Manufacturing Engineering SME Scholars Award

Kyle S. Leboutitz '92
John E. Buhl '93
Gunther Schrappe '94

Worcester Chapter of American Society of Metals: Chester M. Inman '14 Outstanding Student Award

This \$200 award is presented to the outstanding senior in material science and engineering

Scott Biederman '92
Nathan C. Crowell '91

Hanover Scholarship Award for the Mathematical Sciences

This senior year scholarship is awarded annually in the spring to an outstanding junior mathematical sciences major who contemplates a career in the actuarial profession

Joseph C. Wenc '93

Richard V. Olson Award

Established to honor the memory of Professor Olson, this award to a sophomore recognizes outstanding performances in the basic mathematics courses.

Shannon M. Willems '94

Senior Mathematical Sciences Major Award

This award goes to the senior mathematical sciences major who has shown outstanding performance and who has made valuable contributions to the WPI mathematical community.

Concetta A. DePaolo '92

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Certificate of Service

Henry R. Eppich '92

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Certificate for Service

John W. McCullough '93

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Papers Contest Award

The mechanical engineering honor society presents this award to the outstanding junior mechanical engineering student.

David R. Flinton '92
William B. Sullivan '92

Pi Tau Sigma Award for Excellence

Kevin B. Horsley '93

Robert H. Goddard Award

Established by the Classes of 1908 and 1909 as a memorial to Dr. Goddard, this physics prize is awarded for outstanding achievement, scholarship, consistent effort and dedication of purpose on both theoretical and experimental areas.

John M. Lyman '92
David J. Rostcheck '92

Willard Elliot Lawton/Samuel James Plimpton Award

Established in honor of Professors Lawton and Plimpton, this award is presented to a student who has shown improvement in scholarship, not only in grades but also in depth of understanding.

James W. Kramer '92

Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Teaching Assistants

Ronald L. Skoletsky, Electrical Engineering
Charles R. Wright, Electrical Engineering

Percy Bugbee Award

This \$2,500 award is presented to an outstanding fire protection engineering graduate student.

Kevin T. Callery, Fire Protection Engineering
Michael J. Ferreira, Fire Protection Engineering

Society of Manufacturing Engineering Graduate Fellow Award

Michael C. Helm '92

Graduate Student Organization Excellence Award

This award is given to the graduate student(s) who contributed significantly through leadership, commitment, involvement and dedication to a club, organization, group, event or activity at WPI or in the Worcester community.

Charles R. Wright, Electrical Engineering Department

Community Service Award Presented in Memory of Edwin B. Coghlin '23

Robin Gately Cnossen, Chemical Engineering Department

Goat's Head Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Student Government Association

This award is given to the student who demonstrates outstanding dedication and leadership through student government for the betterment of the WPI community.

Ellen E. Madigan '92

Outstanding Student Organization Award

This award recognizes contributions to the WPI community by groups who have exhibited campus involvement, leadership development, membership retention and recruitment, creativity and organization development.

Masque
WPI Emergency Medical Service

Outstanding Advisor to a Club/Group Award

This award recognizes one or more individuals who have been outstanding in advising an extra-curricular group organization.

Tom H. Thomsen, African/American Cultural Soc.
Alan Okun, Zeta Psi Chapter

Freshman Excellence Award for Extra-Curricular Activity

Rebecca E. Kiluk '95

Sophomore Excellence Award for Extra-Curricular Activity

Scott H. Kalish '94

Junior Excellence Award for Extra-Curricular Activity

Cory R. Jobe '93
Victoria Pesek '93

Senior Excellence Award for Extra-Curricular Activity

Teresa M. Cordeiro '92
Ellen E. Madigan '92
Susan C. Moser '92

Outstanding Chapter

This award is presented annually to the fraternity or sorority that has shown excellence in community service, scholastic programming and campus involvement.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Delta

Outstanding Greek Chapter Leader

This is awarded annually to a Greek member whose chapter considers him or her to have made a significant difference in the internal functioning of the chapter.

Robert J. Raftery '92, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Valerie Kschinka '92, Delta Phi Epsilon

Outstanding Greek

This award is presented to individuals who have positively impacted the direction of the entire WPI Greek System.

Michael K. Mastergeorge '93
Sangeetha Neelakantiah '92

Alpha Phi Omega Service to Students Award

This award is presented to a member of the faculty, staff or administration in recognition of outstanding service to the WPI student community.

Helen G. Vassallo, Department Head, Management

Alpha Phi Omega Service Award

Arnold Air Society

Society of Manufacturing Engineers Outstanding Student Service Award

Theresa A. Schmidt '92

Student-Alumni Interaction Award

This award is presented by the WPI Alumni Association in recognition of individuals who, through their involvement on campus, have facilitated the continuum development of interaction between students and alumni.

David C. Cortese '92
Ellen E. Madigan '92
Evelyn Chang '92

Tau Beta Pi Academic Advising Award

This new award established by Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, recognizes a member of the faculty, staff or administration who has served students as an outstanding academic advisor.

Professor Mary M. Hardell, Computer Science Department

Community Service Award Presented in Memory of Edwin B. Coghlin '23

This award recognizes individuals who have made valuable contributions to the WPI and Worcester communities during their years at the Institute.

David M. Andrade '92
Michael D. Fontana '93
Greg A. Shearman '94
Invest In Doug Horvath's Future Committee

LETTERS

Loss of semiconductor lab a blow to WPI plan

To the Editor:

The recent announcement of the closing of the Semiconductor Instructional Processing Laboratory has compelled us to take a stand on the issue. The loss of this facility is more than a step backward, it is catastrophic blow to the ideology of the WPI Plan. It is obvious that a determined effort is necessary to save this facility.

This lab provides an environment for the creation of semiconductor devices in an educational setting that can often only be found in industry. This very fact allows for some very advan-

tageous possibilities. Certainly, the highest purpose of the lab is to give undergraduates the essential skills necessary to be competitive in today's high tech job market. The proof of this statement can be found from the many letters and calls from former students relating this course as one of the primary reasons they were hired for a position. Device processing involves many aspects of chemistry, physics, and material science. This interdisciplinary nature has provided an opportunity to not only electrical engineering majors, but other majors on campus. The impact

of closing this lab will not only weaken the electrical engineering program, but will weaken the very structure of WPI academics.

By closing the unique facility now, it is highly doubtful that it will ever again regain its present level of operation. The equipment on loan from Massachusetts Microelectronics Center will undoubtedly be reclaimed, and redistributed to other locations. The replacement cost of this equipment will eclipse the present level of funding needed to continue this program. The time and effort that must be needed to reopen the lab after its

closing would be better spent now in finding a way to maintain its current status.

There are a variety of means to obtain the resources needed to keep this laboratory open. The opportunity afforded by this facility for the requirements of a Process Engineering degree are self-evident. Through the use of interdisciplinary studies in varied departments, this could be realized. At present, there are only a handful of schools that provide for this opportunity. Funding through graduate research could also contribute to the maintaining of the facility. At present, there is a research grant from Alpha Technologies that will have to be forfeited upon the closing of the lab. There is also another opportunity to generate funds through the use of an industry sponsored short course program. This program would allow employees from industry to be trained in an educational setting in the techniques of semiconductor fabrication. The viability of this proposal results from the fact that industry must utilize their own laboratories for this pur-

pose, thus sacrificing time better spent on production. As it is, the lab is used C and D terms exclusively. With week-long short term program, the down time experienced A and B Terms would be used effectively to generate income. At present, San Jose University is the only provider of this training. Their program lasts for three days, 4 hours per day in lab, at an approximate cost of \$1000. WPI should offer a similar, but more intensive, week long program thereby allowing the facility to support itself. Also, every effort must be put into seeking out grants in offsetting expenditures.

WPI, being the number one ranked Northeastern college, and generally accepted as offering the best opportunities to technical undergraduates, will undoubtedly tarnish this image, and damage the very integrity of this institution if this lab is closed. The so-called "World of Opportunity" open to WPI students will shrink.

Sincerely,

David Louis Fitts EE '94
Brad Allen Kidwell EE '94

Commemoration of the Armenian genocide

Open letter to the community:

On April 24, 1915 four hundred Armenian intellectuals and national leaders were executed by the Ottoman Turkish government, marking the beginning of the Armenian Genocide. By 1921, 1.5 million Armenian children, women, and men were murdered as part of a carefully directed and systematically executed government campaign of extermination.

April 24 is a day of commemoration of the Armenian Genocide by all Armenians, now dispersed throughout the world as its result. Yet, despite the overwhelming evidence of Genocide, the Turkish government has continually denied the atrocities that occurred. For the past 77 years, archives of this period have been withheld,

destroyed, and falsified by the Turkish government. Furthermore, Turkey has launched an ongoing campaign of historical revisionism.

In their efforts to cloud or deny the truth about the Armenian Genocide, Turkish propagandists and a handful of anti-Armenian revisionists use long refuted explanations to justify, distort, or deny outright the horrible reality of the Armenian Genocide. Their various distortions range from the claims of "civil war", "rebellion", and even "massacres by Armenians".

We, representatives of the undersigned Armenian clubs of U.S. universities, will never forget the crimes committed against our people. Nor will we remain indifferent to the grave injustice which Turkey continues to perpetrate. We ask all members of the

academic community to be aware of this revisionist campaign, and to let the truth of history be known. If we allow this and other revisionist campaigns to succeed, we only perpetuate man's inhumanity to man

Sincerely,

Malcolm Asadoorian, Assumption
Jason Sohigian, Clark University
Greg Amerikanian, Holy Cross College
Sema Avakian, Quinsigamond College
Sylvia Khatchadourian, WPI
and a representative of Worcester State

Representatives of the University of Pennsylvania, Boston College, Columbia University, New York University, St. John's University, Rutgers University, and Bentley College also participated in this letter.

Walk for Walden Woods hailed as a huge success

To the Editor:

The "Walk for Walden Woods" on April 12 was a huge success, thanks in large part to over 50 volunteers from WPI's Alpha Phi Omega, Arnold Air Society, and Silver Wings. Many showed up at dawn, and most stayed until 7pm for cleanup. Organizers had

hoped for 2,000 walkers: media estimates are that 7,000 to 10,000 registered, pledging around \$100,000 (and creating terrific visibility) for the effort to protect the land made famous by Henry David Thoreau.

Especially to be thanked are Doreen Burrell, Kevin Davis, Jennifa Gosling, Aline Sangrey, and Robert

Schroeter, who for three months attended biweekly meetings of the Walk Steering Committee in Concord. Besides the intangible reward of working for a good cause, these five also took part in a closed press conference at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston on Saturday with Don Henley, Ed Begley, Jr., and Harry Hamlin. (Kirstie Alley didn't appear till Sunday!)

It was here in Worcester in the spring of 1990 that Henley kicked off the Walden Woods Project with two benefit concerts at the Centrum. Appropriately, WPI (which has produced three IQPs on Thoreau and Walden) was the only college acknowledged in the official program guide given to all walkers. As they have done so often, WPI's student service organizations did themselves and WPI proud.

With gratitude,

Wes Mott

Advisory Board, The Walden Woods Project & WPI Humanities Department

CAMPUS HEARING BOARD LETTERS

Derek Smith

My name is Derek Smith and I am currently a junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering. I am seeking the position of student justice for Campus Hearing Board next year. I feel I am qualified for such a position due to my involvement on campus during the past few years. I have been a Resident Advisor for two years and involved in activities such as Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Scuba Club, the Committee for Concerned Students, and Crimson and Gray. If elected as a student justice, I am confident that I will justly and competently represent the student body. Please remember my name, Derek Smith, when casting your vote this Thursday for Campus Hearing Board. If you have any questions feel free to

contact me at Box 867 or 831-5037. Thank you.

Mike Kruczynski

In my two years at WPI, I have always fought for what I believed in. Upperclassmen may remember the way that I fought to keep the bowling lanes open. Even though I was not successful, at least they are now open for the last few weeks of school. Freshman can also go and see improvements in DAKA. Though there are still many problems to be solved, Bob Tinning and I have worked hard to let DAKA and the school know that it is time for improvement. Don't vote for Mike Kruczynski because you know him. Vote for Mike Kruczynski because you know that he fight for what he believes in.



How about a pyramid of fun?

To the editor,

Just what would YOU do if one morning you awoke to find a TEN FOOT HIGH BLACK PYRAMID on the quad of WPI? Would you dismiss it as folly, or would you investigate it? Unfortunately, past experience lends me to believe it would be ignored if noticed at all. And just what if, by chance, this pyramid had scattered scribbles covering it completely? Would you take a tiny minute out of your walk from the bed you just crawled out of, to the class you don't really want to go to anyway, and read it? Once again, I am inclined to believe the answer is NO. SO WHAT? What is this all about? It is an attempt to ignite the fire within EACH and EVERY one of YOU, and encourage you to break free from the daily grind. YOU ALL have incredible gifts and talents, and yet they often go wasted, untapped by the creative side of you. I'm not talking about Musical, Dramatic or Artistic activity. I'm talking about doing things just for the sake of being free to do them. Make a robot to carry your books to class, make a bicycle powered by dry ice, BUILD A TEN FOOT PYRAMID ON THE QUAD! The school is basically the same as it first was in the 1860's, a leader in technological learning. Only one thing changes every year. The

community. That means YOU. Since the people are what really make up the school, how can the schoolwork and classes possibly be the greatest part of the college experience? IT ISN'T! YOU are the greatest part of the college experience, so make it a memorable experience. LIVE. What should be done? That is up to YOU. Why be unhappy? The power to change is YOURS. Use it.

On Behalf of: Students
Implementing Change
Name withheld by request

Recognition '92 was a special day

To the Editor,

Recognition Day '92 was a special day and will be long remembered. My congratulations to all the nominees and winners.

My special thanks to the WPI students A and Dean Brown for theirs and his contribution in making it a special day for the Trask family.

Sincerely,
Bill Trask

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COMMENTARY

Just a Thought A Crook by Any Name

by Stephen Brown
WPI Protestant Campus Ministry

When you are in the religion biz as I am, you always cringe when one of your number pulls off something that makes all ministers look bad. Bad apples rot the whole bushel, so the saying goes. There was a doozy of a story in the Boston Globe this week that was a reminder of this phenomenon.

The story involved a Rev. Robert Tilton, a television evangelist who "unabashedly prom-

ises prosperity and good health to any one sending \$1,000 to his ministry." That's right. Beginning in 1986, Tilton said God told him to spend his entire show persuading the poor to send him money so they too could be financially blessed. He based his conversion to "prosperity theology" on several Bible verses that illustrate blessings bestowed upon people after making promises to God.

Called "Success-N-Life", Tilton broadcasts to 800,000 people a day, and rakes in nearly \$1 million a week. He sends form letters that

suggest, "If you will give it all, God will delight in giving it will back to you." God certainly has given it to the Rev. Tilton. He rents a house for \$6,000 a month, wears only Italian tailored suits, and has his and her Mercedes for himself and his wife. Not bad.

Unfortunately, not everyone has gotten it all back from God. Two widows from Oklahoma are suing Tilton for \$40 million apiece, claiming that the minister continues to send letters to their dead husbands promising God will restore their health. These and other allegations have the Feds, the Postal Service, IRS, and the Texas Attorney General hot on his trail.

Tilton's defense: His lawyer states that Tilton promises nothing to his viewers. "God performs miracles, not Robert Tilton." Tilton's response to the widow's suit came in a sermon, "They have asked me if Bob Tilton can heal a dead person....I can't but Jesus can."

When I read a story like this, I want to both laugh and cry at the same. The scheme is so slick, so simple, so obvious that it calls to mind that statement made by the Prophet P.T. Barnum about one being born every second. Why would anyone send in money to some clown on TV who promises riches if they just send him

\$1,000! I worry that I can't get enough funding to keep our campus ministry going and this thief rapes people of their money and dignity so he and the Mrs. can ride snugly in their Mercedes. It is so tragic that so many people were in such a rush to believe that they too would be rich if they sent the money in and now in some cases are homeless. I know it's their own fault, but what a commentary on what people believe and do just for money.

This, boys and girls, is evil; real flesh and blood, down and dirty evil. And if their really is a Hell, this is one person who deserves one of the hottest seats there. If Matthew is right in saying that "the love of money is the root of all evil", then Robert Tilton has found the root, stalk, and the flower. He should have at least had the decency to wear a mask when he was stealing from these people.

We probably will always have charlatans around, masquerading as ministers; but trust me God didn't call them, the almighty dollar did. Maybe the best test for the legitimacy of a minister is to find out what he treasures most. Then we will know both by whom and to whom that minister is called.

Inside Wrestling

by Steve Sousa
Newspeak Staff

I promised myself that I won't write anything about the Ultimate Warrior in this week's Inside Wrestling, because I don't want to bore all you non-Ulti (non-Ultimate) fans. Actually, I won't say anything about him until he does something worth talking about again. Instead this week I will offer my unique perspective on two men: Lex Luger and the Undertaker.

First, the Total Package: so now he's competing in the WWF, and it seems that everyone I talk to assumes it is inevitable that he will eventually resume his wrestling career, probably in the WWF. While I would agree that this is the most likely thing to happen, we have to at least consider that Lex is serious about bodybuilding. Since retiring from the WCW, he has said nothing that I have seen in print to indicate that he considers the WWF a "bridge" to the WWF, except that he appears to be courting Bobby Heenan as a manager. Somehow I don't think Ric Flair will be too willing to share the Brain with Lex, especially in light of their past. Sorry, I digress. My point is, we should at least give Lex Luger the benefit of the doubt that he is committed to the WWF, at least until he gives us a concrete reason to think otherwise. I personally hope he wrestles again. He is talented and it would certainly be a loss to the sport if Lex Luger is gone for good, but I'm not holding my breath.

The Undertaker is even more difficult to figure out lately. I will try, though. From his recent actions, one has to wonder if he is sincere about being a fan favorite. He just

finished crushing Jake Roberts, after that feud began when Undertaker saved the Savages from "The Snake", and now he appears to want matches against Papa Shango. Yet, he is still putting his fallen opponents in body bags and stomping them. What's the real story? No one knows for sure, of course, except the man himself, but I have my own theory. Perhaps sometime around the time Undertaker lost the world title back to Hogan, Jake and the 'taker had some personal disagreements, and it was for that reason he intervened for the Macho Man and Elizabeth, not out of any goodness of his heart, because I'm still not sure Undertaker has one. When McMahon had no choice but to grant their request to wrestle one another, he naturally made sure Undertaker seemed like the "good guy" because like everyone else, he figured Undertaker would win, which he did. Now the fans are responding so well to him, Vince is trying to keep him on our good graces. I don't think it will last long. It wouldn't surprise me one bit if The Undertaker does something brutal soon, most likely before SummerSlam. It could be that he has had a sincere change of heart, but like I said, I don't think he has one.

On a sad note, Barry Horowitz has lost the GWF light heavyweight title again. However, this now frees him to go after the new N. American champion, Eddie Gilbert. Once again, he has shed his rulebreaking skin, and is trying to earn the fan's respect. This tells me he's lost his edge, and is ripe for the pinning, and there's no better man for the job than "The Winner". Or else maybe not. See you next week.

Wrestling Viewpoint

by Brandon Coley
Newspeak Staff

Well, with the completion of Wrestlemania, the wrestling year has come to an end. It is therefore that without any further adieu that I present the Wrestling Viewpoint year-end awards. Here's how it works. Everyone reads the following list of nominees in the various categories, chooses who they think will win, and then emails their answers to bolt@wpi or drops a letter in box 511. These nominations are based on the period from April 5, 1991 to April 5, 1992. Here are the nominees:

MATCH OF THE YEAR: Bret Hart vs. Mr. Perfect, Brian Pillman vs. Jushin Thunder Liger, 1992 Royal Rumble, Bret Hart vs. Roddy Piper, or Randy Savage vs. Ric Flair.

WORST MATCH OF THE YEAR: Owen Hart vs. Skinner, Mountie, Repo Man, and the Nasty Boys vs. Bossman, Hackshaw, Slaughter, and Virgil; The Bushwhackers vs. The Beverly Bros.; Ben Jordan vs. Barry Horowitz (when Jordan won the GWF Light Heavyweight title); Ted Dibiase vs. Virgil (That bogus match where Virgil "won" the Million \$ Belt)

BEST FAN FAVORITE: (i.e., most "Inspirational" Goody-two shoes) Hulk Hogan, Sting, The Patriot, The Big Bossman, or Rick Steamboat.

BEST RULE-BREAKER: (i.e., the man you most love to hate) Jake Roberts, "Ravishing" Rick Rude, Ric Flair, Cactus Jack, or Repo Man.

BEST TAG TEAM: Money Inc., The Legion of Doom, Eaton and Anderson, The Enforcers, or The Bruise Brothers

WORST TAG TEAM: The Bushwhackers, The Natural Disasters, Tom Zenk and Marcus Alexander Bagwell, The Freebirds, or The Von Erichs (Kerry and Kevin)

BEST MANAGER: Bobby Heenan, Jimmy Hart, Paul E. Dangerously, Paul Bearer, or Bruce Prichard

WORST MANAGER: Mr. Fuji, Peanut Head, Big Daddy Dink, Coach, or Jamison.

BEST FEUD: Hogan - Slaughter, Hogan - Flair, Piper - Flair, Savage - Jake, or All WCW Good guys - Dangerous Alliance.

MOST USELESS FEUD: Virgil - Repo man, Bret Hart - Warlord, New Foundation - Beverly Bros., Young Pistols - Steiners, or Johnny B. Badd - Richard Morton.

BEST WRESTLING MOMENT: Undertaker locking the Warrior in a coffin, Jake Roberts making his snake bite Savage, Bobby Heenan presenting the NWA World Heavyweight Belt to wrestling viewers, Ric Flair winning the Royal Rumble, or the return of The Ultimate Warrior at Wrestlemania 8.

WORST WRESTLING MOMENT: Virgil winning the Million Dollar belt, Jamison getting licked by the Bushwhackers, Johnny B. Badd turning good, Most WCW matches, or When Joe Marella DQ'd 7 men from the Survivor Series.

WORST WRESTLER (BIGGEST LOSER): Virgil, The Mountie, Johnny B. Badd, Skinner, or Thomas Rich.

BEST WRESTLER: Hulk Hogan, Ric Flair, Sting, Lex Luger, The Patriot, The "Winner" Barry Horowitz, The "Macho man" Randy Savage, Bret Hart, Rick Rude or "Stunning" Steve Austin.

Get those votes in fast! Results in 2 weeks.

Here are the weekly awards:

LOSER OF THE WEEK: Brian Knobs. (pinned by Virgil, how depressing)

MY FAVORITE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK: Randy Savage (Oooohhhh Yeah!)

TAG TEAM OF THE WEEK: The Legion of Doom. (Maybe with Paul Ellering I can like these guys)

WRESTLER OF THE WEEK: Bret Hart (I've never seen Piper cleanly beaten before) Well, that's it! See you next week.

Remember, thumb tacks aren't made to be eaten.

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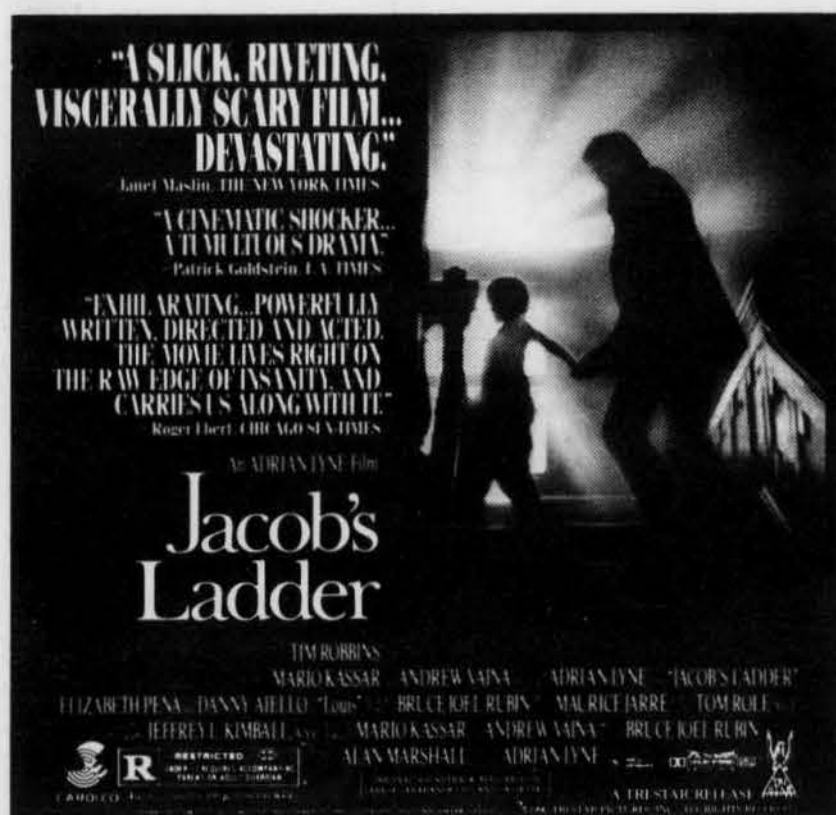
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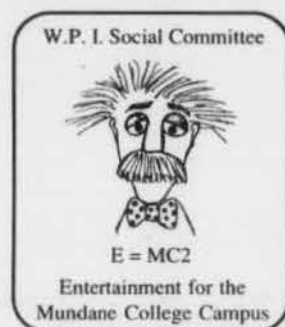
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NEWS

For an intergenerational ethic

An interview with Jaques-Yves Cousteau

The history of the petition for the Rights of Future Generations is a long one. Approximately ten years ago, I asked a group of philosophers, biologists and physicians to come together and draw up a text on the Rights of Future Generations. A year later, a declaration comprising five articles and one page of reasons adduced was printed by The Cousteau Society.

Naively, I presented this project to the then Secretary General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, to seek advice about what to do with our text to increase its influence. He advised me to ask several nations (two at least) to present the declaration to the U.N. General Assembly. At that time, I had not succeeded in convincing even France's President to support our Bill of Rights for Future Generations.

Two years ago, the historic success of the petition to safeguard Antarctica demonstrated the power of public opinion. So I decided to submit this new petition, which is even more important than Antarctica's, to the judgement of the people.

Article 1: "Future generations have a right to an uncontaminated and undamaged Earth and to its enjoyment as the ground of human history, of culture and of social bonds that make each generation and individual a member of one human family."

This article contains the general idea of the declaration. Until now, all decision-makers have made-and continue to make-short-term decisions by evaluating the immediate benefits and without calculating the consequences for future generations and the future of the planet. It is this shortsightedness of decision-makers, politicians and economists that must be denounced and, above all, corrected.

All of society is geared to "innocently" exploit those not yet born. It is the future of the human species that is in danger. I value environmental protection as a good thing, but it is even more essential to take care of the

living conditions of the people who will follow us.

Every blow against the rights of future generations, which would outrage us if dealt our generation but seems harmless when projected into the future, must be condemned.

Article 2: "Each generation, sharing in the estate and heritage of the Earth, has a duty as trustee for future generations to prevent irreversible and irreparable harm to life on Earth and to human freedom and dignity."

Neither liberty nor dignity are possible for humanity when there is no respect for the surrounding environment. The Earth possesses resources, some renewable, other not, like fossil fuel or uranium. Presently we are living on resources that took hundreds of millions of years to build up, and we are going to burn them up in one or two centuries. As for renewable resources, they are limited and we have already gone beyond their capacity to regenerate because the human population has reach the near-saturation point for Earth.

the number-one priority is to convince the Third World to limit its birthrate. Every six months, there is the equivalent of a new France on our planet. Demographic growth must decrease, not through discriminatory measures, but by giving individuals the possibility to have fewer children, to choose. Many do not have that at present.

For this to be so, they must have access to potable water: 1.7 billion in the world do not! Little girls look for water instead of going to school. Yet we know that women who have gone to school have fewer children than those who have not.

On top of the water and education problems, it is also absolutely necessary to provide a

pension for old people to ensure their security in old age; they are counting on their children alone and, therefore, are having a lot of them.

The second priority is to curb global warming that results from the increase in greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. Burning fossil fuels and destroying forests all add up to this phenomenon: Wealthy nations raze the forests of poor countries, which are not in a position to refuse the money they are offered in exchange.

The third priority is the defense of living things. It is estimated that in the past 200 years nearly one million species have already disappeared forever! These animals or plants are scarcely known, not identified for them most part. We have probably stumbled blindly past miraculous products!

Article 3: "It is therefore the paramount responsibility of each generation to maintain a constantly vigilant and prudential assessment of technological disturbances and modifications adversely affecting life on Earth, the balance of nature and the evolution of mankind in order to protect the rights of future generations."

Here I am referring to the necessity of creating an international environmental police, "green helmets," who would be under the direction of the United Nations. While at present countries consider their national sovereignty to be sacrosanct, they are, in fact, more and more dependent on each other. The protection of the planet cannot be accomplished blow by blow, nation by nation. There is no other solution but to define global laws.

Article 4: "All appropriate measures, including education, research and legislation, shall be taken to guarantee these rights and to ensure that they not be sacrificed for present expediencies and conveniences."

Many people are convinced that ecologists favor a return to yesteryear. They are wrong. We think just the opposite: We must develop our knowledge through education and research, giving consideration to good and bad applications of new technologies. Education and research are the only means to guarantee the integration of the other articles of this declaration.

Article 5: "Governments, nongovernmental organizations, and individuals are urged, therefore, imaginatively to implement these principals, as if in the very presence of those future generations whose rights we seek to establish and perpetuate."

Today we lack solutions to put these principals into operation, but we must save certain options. For the moment, we are taking options away from future generations. We must be intelligent enough, imaginative enough to say to ourselves: "Let's leave to our children, to our grandchildren, the possibility to change society completely. If they should manage to develop a use for this or that, let us manage not to take the means away from them." For example, by throwing nuclear waste into the sea, we risk compromising the use of marine resources for more than one hundred thousand years.

Time is running out for our species to find a way to endure. Our planet needs guardians, independent organizations, free of the constraints of profit or national sovereignty, and responsible for making up an almost daily bill of health of our common habitat, our Earth.

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PETITION FOR THE RIGHTS OF FUTURE GENERATIONS

By signing this petition, I request the leaders of nations worldwide to exercise all their powers that the Bill of Rights for Future Generations be adopted by the United Nations and become part of its charter.

NAME (IN CAPITAL LETTERS)	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE

United Nations trip opportunity

by Brant Smith
Newspeak Staff

Want a chance to go to the United Nations in New York? Well here it is. With the Global Affairs Party organizing the trip, Hossein Hakim and the Global Perspective Program providing the funds, some 30 WPI students will be going to New York and the United

Nations Wednesday, April 29. This trip will provide the rare opportunity for WPI students to see, first hand, United Nations committees in action. The students will take a tour of the United Nations and nearby buildings, they will also have the opportunity to see and possibly speak with representatives from various countries around the world. Transportation and

entry fees to the United Nations will be paid for, but food and other expenses will have to be picked up by the student.

Vans will leave the WPI campus at around 7 am Wednesday morning, and return late that night.

If you are interested in going please fill out the following application and mail it to Brant

Smith WPI Box 2945 by Friday, April 24. The application is meant to be concise, so you do not have to spend more than a few minutes filling it out. The purpose is to take students that show a genuine interest in the United Nations, and that would benefit the most from such a trip. Any and all students are welcome to apply.

Name:	Year:	Box:	Major:
Extra-Curricular Activities:			
International Experience here and abroad:			
Briefly (2-3 sentences) why would you like to go to the United Nations?			

CLUB CORNER

AICHE

Well, we're coming to the end of the year, but of course we still have some more business left! I hope everyone enjoyed traditions day - good job to all of our pie eaters - you'll never eat chocolate cream pie again. Our next general meeting is Wednesday, April 22 at 7:00 pm in GH 227. And don't forget the Red Sox game is next Tuesday - April 28th. They're playing the White Sox. See ya all soon. 323 whonos.

Alpha Phi Omega

Hi everyone! Our pledges did an awesome job with their Fellowship Project. One down, one more to go! The Pledge Service Project is on Sunday, April 25 at 12:30 p.m. on the Quad. Wedge sitting for UMOG is taking place April 20-24. Potential party/BBQ is scheduled for May 1. The Red Sox game we are going to is Tuesday, May 5 and we need at least 40 people to sign up.

Have a good week, Jen.

Quote of the day: "I've been waiting here 2 and 1/2 hours, all my family is gone, I want to get on a bus, but I'm not being pushy!"... Good job Jennifa on Walden Woods. ... See New Voices X. ... Briwei quote of the week: "I need to do improv more than I need sex!"... Go see New Voices X. ... You better see New Voices X. ... See New Voices X or no dessert. ... New Voices X, it's good and good for you.

German Club

There is a German Club meeting today at 7:00 PM in SL328. We are going to see some slides from Berlin, and then some German TV. As reported here last week, it seems as if the best alternatives are "Der Preis ist heiss" and "Riskant."

We'll have some refreshments, and you'll learn some great new phrases that you probably have not learned in class. "Dieter Schmidt, come on down! You're the next contestant on Der Preis ist heiss!" is an example of what you could possibly learn, and if you miss this opportunity, you might not get a second chance. So come to the meeting, and feel free to bring someone along, provided they know at least some German. All the shows that I have are taped directly from German TV, then converted to the American video format, so there are no subtitles to help you along. However, the topic of conversation isn't really difficult. "Riskant," the German version of Jeopardy, has all the answers written on the screen, just like in the American show. The players must come up with the questions. There is also a short review of Star Trek VI in German that will be shown.

Global Affairs Party

Ladies, Gentlemen and potato-chip bags, welcome to the new and improved GAP. We had a horrible burn-out after HNMUN, but Brant "Idaho is my Oyster" Smith and I have finally regained consciousness. To those who may not know, once again we dominated many a committee session and our very own Ajay

Khanna and Kei Tsuda got special recognition. Yes, once again we shut out those tree-huggers from Clark and Holy Cross wasn't even a contest. All of you delegates and wanna-be delegates should keep tuned since we are considering the possibility of attending MUN at U Penn next Thanksgiving. As far as that goes, we are looking for a new head delegate. We will probably take nominations at the next meeting.

Lots of stuff is happening and we are looking for people to help out. The big things include a big trip to the real United Nations in New York this term. Dates will be Wednesday the 29th or Saturday the 2nd. It will be pretty much free, and besides, we'll probably get mugged anyway so don't plan on using much mulla. Another survey is also cued up. Looks like we'll be doing some open brain surgery and exploring how clueless the campus is with regards to current US political issues. We also have a fun-filled and festive program in line for the Earth Day Fair at Institute (yeah, the polluted one) Pond which will be organized by the hard-core GAPster Shilpa "it wasn't my fault" Shroff. Oh yeah, T-shirts look great...

Brant will stuff mailboxes for the next meeting so keep awake and check your mail at least four times a day, especially in the late afternoon. Remember: Don't Blame Brant, he voted for Bill & that fat penguin. Ciao, MWB.

MASQUE

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Come see it all. Alpha Psi Omega Inductions New Officer Inductions. This IS THE WEEK.

And for those of you who went to see "Anything Goes" at Worcester State, and/or "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Bentley College, didn't we have a great time? For more information, on NEW VOICES, or MASQUE in general, contact Dawn Varacchi (box 2417, dawn@wpi) or Chad Council (box 2952, council@wpi) or email masque@wpi.

Pershing Rifles

WHUAYAYA ECHO TROOP! Well, its coming to be that time of the year again. Yes, the time when the world is allowed to see the true abilities of the troop and its staff. Is 1st sgt. Burkholder really John Travolta incarnate? And exactly how do CO Willis and XO Edelblute pull off those spectacular dance flips and slides that can only be compared to Michael Jackson or for that matter, the dancing bears at the circus? And will Mr. Hellwig transform into the new Mr. Shope Jr.? One must simply shudder in wonder at the thoughts of these, I know I do. Yes, the Cotillion is coming and WE ARE THERE! Hope to see you and those in the color guard there too.

Well let's get down to business. During last week's meeting, nominations were taken for staff positions next year. Here is but a list

of them: CO- Rhodes and Mr. McTague will not be the CO, XO, S1, S2/S5, S3, S4 and 1SGT all at once next year. It would certainly save all of us enlisted people a lot of salutes but I think McTague would be a bit overwhelmed. Well that's about all I know so if you want to know who was nominated and who to vote for you had probably better just show up to next meeting and find out. Whew, that was a truckload huh? And Hehl, you know what comes after nominations, yeah you got it elections, the time when you get to put your two sense in. Also, if you wish to participate in initiation which is on 25APR, you must be at the meeting to get the briefing. (PLEDGES, YOU DID NOT READ THIS) That is about all, I think well anyways....

PLEDGES! For now you have had it fairly easy, well that will change quite soon. You had better get your stinkin' project done soon or else blood will flow red. Also, your pledge books, paddles and work hours need to be completed soon, or...well you know the routine, DROP! Next, week will be your class-A inspection, so look sharp (or in your cases, dull) for Cpt. Willis. Additionally, bring along your BDU's with you so that you can change into them afterwards. Well, I'm getting sort of sick of talking to you so RECOVER! And remember 25 APR is your DAY OF RECKONING....

Well, until next week PR, remember that we are the best (only?) PR troop in Worcester and we are still kickin' em it where it hurts the worst. See ya later and....

FIGHTING LIKE A HOUND AND SWEATING WITH A FLOW EVERYONE IN THE WORLD COULD SEE THE ECHO

Society of Physics Students

On Wednesday, April 22nd, we are going to have our last talks of the term: Paul Gorenstein is coming from the Center for Astrophysics, in Cambridge, Mass. to talk about "Astronomy in the X-Ray Band". It promises to be very exciting. The lecture will be at 4:30 in Olin 107, but there will be refreshments served at 4:00 in Olin 118. Everyone, student or faculty, physics majors or others, are invited to attend. Right before the talk, we are going to have elections for officers of SPS. We need more nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer. Don't forget: Wed, April 22nd, 4:30 pm: "Astronomy in the

X-Ray Band" by Paul Gorenstein.

There will also be a cookout on Wednesday, April 29th from 11am to 1 pm. It is a great opportunity to socialize with other students and faculty members.

Society of Women Engineers

Hi everyone. I hope everyone had fun at Traditions Day. Just a reminder that the last Day in the Life is Wednesday, from 3:30 - 4:30. I hope everyone can stop by to help out. Also if you haven't already seen them, the Girl Scouts are in the WEdge this week selling cookies. We all know how yummy they are, so go out and buy some. We also have the last meeting of the year tonight. Keep watching your mail for where it is to be held!

Ultimate Frisbee

I just don't know what's going on with this sport anymore you know. I'm getting sick and lazy, tournaments are being cancelled, it's snowing, and not many people are showing up for practices even when it is nice out (including me). I suck, you suck, we all suck, and no one is good. Let's get psyched and go to practice so we don't have to play that game and hear... "But it's only hot box." I don't know why I'm so tired but I'm just a piece of crap for not going every day. I know right now Tom wants to say, "Give me your keys man!"

Women's Chorale

The Spring Concert was great, even though the church wasn't full. We should have a better crowd for the Messiah'. For those curious, the performance is 3PM, April 26th at Trinity Lutheran Church. Along those lines...

'Messiah' week is upon us, so be prepared for a lot of work. In

addition to our Tuesday rehearsal, there will be rehearsals on

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Wednesday, we will be going to Regis. Directions will be available for those who are driving Times will be announced tonight, for rehearsals we aren't sure of. Anyone who still owes for this weekend should speak to Monique A.S.A.P. This week is Group 1's for Bagel Day.

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GREEK CORNER

AXP

The postulants managed to pull their first successful raid, after being boned just under the wire on a previous attempt. They also have been spending lots of time down here (with our provocation of course) this past week. It would be wise for you all to get loose ends tied promptly.....

The senior schedule has been formed, and all their graduation parties will be with open bar, nine course appetizers, etc. all undergrads are encouraged to attend. Hotel accommodations will be arranged by each hosting senior. We should get a "concert shirt" with the dates and cities of all parties!

The next house party will be May 1. Problem is that we've been so tucked out from parties every weekend, that a break was necessary. (Ha!) Anyhow, we're ready to roll. Schnapsy can hardly wait, and he's taken up formal training under Kmicmeister... he's made progress already. Jeremy presented a "marked" display recently, but be careful so you don't throw a clot to your brain... its bad news.

Okay, now on to our weekly awards... Nate and Len.. need I say more? I don't think they realize how difficult it is to accurately convey the news without making it sound wrong. Anyhow, those who were present at the match involving Soto and Sgt. York will know what I mean. They should try out as fruit for the Fruit of the Loom commercial... what say guys? Why don't you give it a rip? You should be in the Wedge.. know what I mean? And hell, you guys thought Dr. Pain had all angles of underwear covered.. he isn't even close. Plus, anything the good doctor does will not appear here, due to suppression of media.

Let's not forget Schiller (Jack Nicholson), who decided that the door smashing scene in "The Shining" was not filmed correctly, and took it upon himself (after a brew) to do it right. "Adnan, I'm home!"

Hey Milla, what were you doing driving with Leo? Why not cut out the middle man and drop yourself off at the morgue? You ride with him, and Bingo, next thing you know, you're walking.. for your own safety!

Good luck to the Wop, and we all hope he wins the UMOC contest (donate). Either way, the award merely accentuates what we all know to be true. Congrats to slobbs Haye, Gerry, Softy (the soft man), Len and Nate (ooh! whipped cream!) for taking 2nd in the pie eating contest last week.

Room picks have been set for next year, so with the exception of having to do something with all old Fruit St. stuff, our business is done for now. We welcome our national consultant to the house, and we know he will be pleased with Delta Sigma Phi. I leave you with a joke: Q: what do you call Greg L. passing out cards at a Blackjack table? Ans: A Crack dealer.

ATΩ

The WPI Men's Lacrosse team is tearing up their opponents in the second half of the season due in large part to the incredible scoring skills of Duper, who turned down a scholarship to Syracuse U. to play for WPI.

The Screaming Viking party didn't make much sense, but at least it was a great party. Thanks again to Phi Sig Sig for getting it going with us. Our next party will feature handgliding and "Name that Integration Formula." B.Y.O. Integration Tables.

Congratulations to Faceman who showed all the WAC lifters why he's the Faceman. Too bad you can't cook spaghetti huh? Congratulations also go out to Cory, who went to class this week.

Reservations are now being accepted by Bowman for Hotel Falmouth. A luxury suite includes: 1. none of Ma's cooking 2. a keg on tap 24/7 3. One-size-fits-all head springs. Hotel Falmouth sits in residential Falmouth, only one block away from the Adult Book store and Store 24. What more do you need?

Top Ten least commonly used items at the Tau House.

1. Garrett's soap.
2. Scratch's textbooks.
3. Porter's phone number
4. the sterilizer
5. half of Miller's bed
6. RB's weight loss tips
7. academic officer
8. Daigle's back seat
9. Will's hairbrush
10. Baldy's sense of humor.

Hey Cat (Cote), what do you think of this bear? It looks good with these hears, doesn't it? Hey Mitch, I wish I had your batting average for my golf score!

ΔΦΕ

What's up? The opposite of down. **NEWS FLASH** Wanda has been found---Milk company notified---picture retracted! Lisa C. is a punch line stealer (don't you try to deny it mmm) Sharron you are a pitch goddess. Where's the meeting? Tri-sorority social was a blast, hope everyone had a good time! Hey Lisa lightheaded---want another butt? Hope everyone had a good weekend. (and Easter to those of you who celebrate!) Take note: the date of the Weird and Wacky Olympics has been changed to May 2nd. Good work on the can drive and candy sale last week. Are you happy? You bet your --- we are! do do dodododo.

JSL

CRD

FIJI

Well guys, I finally got around to writing another Greek Corner. I'm sorry it took so long. A very late congratulations goes to the new brothers:

Brian Bergeron
Jeff Busnach
Justin Caserta
Edward Charlton
Sean Conley
Dave Hunt
Ed Leono
Corey Lewis
Rick Mathews
Steve McCarthy
Jim Meystrik
Mike Murphy
Dan O'Donnell
Mark Orphanos
Rob Reddick

Pig Dinner was exciting this year. I'd like to thank Kirk for livening up the party and showing just how friendly some graduate brothers could be. I think Jiffy, Mav, Old-Man and Thor would like to thank you personally.

I'd like to congratulate good Ole '99 for winning Best Community Service, a few weeks ago, and especially Jiffy, Jeffers, Sabo, and Driscoll for their good work. Congratulations Walt for winning the Outstanding Greek Alumni Involvement Award. I'd also like to congratulate all Gams that were recognized during Recognition '92 (or should I say Shaft '92): Frank, Justin, Marc "Liguardo" Liccardi, and Anthony "Giard" Girard. Maybe we will have better luck next year.

I am proud to announce that Jim, the lost brother, found his way back to Fiji last week.

There is only a few weeks left for the sports cup, let's reclaim what belongs to us. The Island is also coming up and the first symptoms of the fever are beginning to appear.

Good Luck to Old-man who is soon to be become a born-again virgin. Condolences and be sent to the house in care of Old-Man.

And last, but certainly not least, Mark is the latest inductee to the Tech-Chick Lover Club.

ΦΣΣ

Good Morning Phi Sig Sig! I hope everyone had an enjoyable Easter weekend and is psyched for a busy week. O lovely seniors, we are not worthy....but before I get going on that subject, congratulations to the following sisters for

their awards at Recognition '92:

Salisbury Award: Robin Winship and Amy Briedau

Two Towers Award: Juliet Vescio

Freshman Excellence Award: Becky Kiluk

Junior Excellence Award: Tori Pesek

Outstanding Greek: Sangeetha Neelakantiah

Management Award: Sangeetha Neelakantiah

Improvement Award for Civil Engineering:

Beth Ras

Special congratulations go out to Professor Vassalo for her Community Service to Students Award. You're the greatest.

In sports news, way to go women's lacrosse team. Deb, you're a brute and Tori you're a scoring goddess. Great job to all those Phi Sigs on the track team and good luck to the women's softball team in their game against RIC. Let's give Sue "I took a digger" Crowley a standing O for her triple in their 16-0 win over Brandeis. Thanks to SAE and all those sisters who showed up for floor hockey. Oh wait, did SAE show up??? Well, better late than never guys.

Happy Birthday to Melissa M. on April 25 and happy belated birthday to Becky K. (We didn't forget you.) Let's all help celebrate Earth Day on April 22nd and help clean the planet!

Speaking of cleaning, don't forget the spring cleaning at the house this weekend or the Greek Council "Boxer Bash" Friday night. (Way to go Mel!) I hope to see lots of Phi Sigs there wearing letters and showing off their legs. O lovely Seniors, we hope you're not too upset to attend after the SSO. We're not worthy, we're not worthy!

On a final note, special hellos go out to Lisa G., Heather L., and Sue F. I'm going to miss you guys next year. Until next week remember to Aim High in all you do! LITP

O lovely seniors, we're not worthy...

Seriously, the sister of Phi Sigma Sigma bid a sad farewell to the following seniors: Sue B., Amy B., Evelyn C., Tina C., Stacey D., Jen K., Julie L., Melissa M., Shellee M., Sangeetha N., Beth R., and Robin W. We're going to miss you guys.

We hope that all of you lovely seniors are enjoying you "Appreciation" week so far. Get psyched for the juniors gathering tonight and some high quality entertainment. (Way to go Andrea)

Congratulations to Stacey D. on her recent job offer and to all others who have received offers or graduate school admission. We wish you the best of luck. We hope to see all of your beautiful, smiling faces at Homecoming in the fall and hear your cheerful voices during the phoneathon. Until then, "Partin is such sweet, sweet sorrow!" LITP

ΣΠ

Congratulations to Jim Michaud who was initiated on Friday. Good to have you back, Michelob. It's about time you guys threw Chris in the Pond....

We're looking forward to the weekend. Another LOST WEEKEND at the Pi. The Orchid (a.k.a. The Great Date Swap) should be interesting as always. Maybe everyone will get a date. It's a special time for brothers and their dates. Looks like Tom will have to break out the Sweetheart Song..Clambake will be great, if any alumni show up this year.

The results of the first annual Sigma Pi Column Reader's Poll are in.

Best reason to drink (tie) - Why not? Don't cost nothin

Favorite beer (tie) - Full beer, Cold beer

Best thing to do naked (tie) - Boot, Mealcrew

Best Sigma Pi sport (tie) - Penis Ball, SOTF

Best reason pickaxe a door - Gifford is in there

Best reason to funnelate Phi Sig - Pansa' a fag

Best thing to funnelate at Phi Sig - Len

Best cans to use for beer bocci (tie) - empty,

busch

Best place to buy beer (tie) - Rob, Big B's

Best thing to do at ridiculous A.M. hours (tie)

- Wake up Tim, Get naked, Go to AXP

Best reason to boot (tie) - to make room,

because you're naked

Best reason for not finishing IQP (tie) - Tom,

Hal, Big B's

Best reason for not fixing phones - Rich is too

stupid

Best reason for not returning cans - Survival of

the Fittest

Best reason for not distributing prizes - "I was

asleep"

Best reason for not helping during Hellweek -

Len's a Weenie

Best way to wake up Hal (tie) - Use a Twinkie,

Send up Sue

Best way to get Jennard to flip out (tie) - Give

him beer, talk to his Orchid date

Best way to make Jean unhappy (tie) - Tel her

"See You Next Tuesday", Snackmaster has

her cigarettes

Best reason to be the coolest brother in the

House - So Aviza can't be

Best thing to Snackmaster (tie) - Cereal, Any-

thing of Jean's

That's all for this week. Stay tuned and you'll found out who pinned who and who swapped with dates...

Quote of the week

Payne - "I got Jean to touch the Snackmaster!"

See you Next Tuesday - YFAAlpha

Happy, Happy! Joy, Joy!

TKE

Outstanding chapter on campus two years in a row Boy!!!! Don't forget Outstanding Scholarship, and Campus Involvement!!! Three out of four isn't bad at all.

What is it with people, why don't they show up for things? Actually, I think I might know why. I know I wouldn't show up if I was going to go home a loser, all busted up. F!@#\$n' TKE soccer chalked up another victory on our way to the championship. We rolled over BOLZ (+1) to 3. We even have the extra point on film, way to go Rob. (Ouch, my shin is killing me) ATO received their weekly pummeling, this time in hockey.. Sorry about your stick dude. (: Apes were a no show, and team USA (shah right!!) got run over. We also beat the Pi in softball, who obviously had way to much Mountain Dew that afternoon. I must admit that the female Pi's played much better than the males.

I would also like to welcome and congratulate our new Academic Advisor: Prof. Chris Brown. See you next week, and SHOW UP FOR YOUR GAMES!!!

ΘΧ

Ah, yeah...Attention sports fans; here, at last, are the statistics that really matter: B team ties A team in floor hockey, coach Hummer says "We are superior team, no doubt" but further analysis of the game tapes revealed B-team's secret weapon to be the extensive use of Richards' big butt as a screen; as a consequence his butt will be banned by official in postseason play...A-team softball continues to be undefeated as does B-team and as in floor hockey we hope for an A-team B-team finals madcap.

Now on to the real news...Kenney recently learned the value of friendship, trust, and honesty the hard way: you didn't actually expect it to be on the up and up did you? As Jimmy G. would say "It's a tough world, you need think skin". You can't even trust your own father.

Sumo cries foul, literally....Geiger goes insane, joins wild cult and is immediately elected leader because of his past experience....Skippy deemed anti-humor by the fun board and sentenced to 5 years of exchanging jokes with Oompa...Kyle receives occupational advice from an ancient chinese book: Was on, Wax off..Parents day a success, Mr. Griffiths elected new house mother...This train has a suspension problem?...Next years room selection list is out and it appears the third floor will be the place to be in '93...If the ref didn't see it, I didn't do it...Let's Rock!

ZY

Well, here we are again finally after e-mail goof-ups out the ass. Tri-chess is different...if one guy feels like screwing you over HECAN!! Woog doesn't like losing at all, but will he ever win anything...even stuff we should win at." Nice save Michael Christopher Bradford - It's all your fault. Those dudes refused to realize the boundary's were the goal and the forty yard lines. Hockey - No show. "

Our goalie sucks." Thanks Woog, I'll regrow those incisor's tomorrow. A pleasant trip to the beach last Sunday with Fred along even. Thanks Lori. We must curtail pointless house meeting discussions like last the one last week or I'll be forced to leave like Skin but out of frustrated boredom not for the boggling reason he left (crazed lunacy - sorry BigBro) Who has stopped caring? Sad f*&king SAD!! Poker - Seven Eleven Double Puke? really come on...pretty bad I've got 5 queens, I've got 5 aces, hey so do I. duhh duhh duhh duhh duhh... I heard expensive Metallica (for me at least) was incredible in the violence theme and others...not as good as Philly though- (my brother) "I was afraid to look at him again because I thought he'd kill me if I did." Lobook obup obif yobou hobave thobe obace. We can't cheat A&M...we've tried and we suck at it. She's 30, I'm going ballistic, and salivating eyebrows for all those Hills fans. The wrestling match of death has been postponed til this week sometime because of conflicting schedules. Don't forget Parsnip Pete! Munchkins! On hole 11 come on please. "WHY ARE YOU HERE?" "SIG EP...PAINT YOUR DOOR!" Don't Treke your life away!

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ATTENTION SIGMA PHI EPSILON! I like what you did to the ape.

Jen C. - O lovely Senior that makes the !@#? fly. Tina C. - You're too sexy for this school. O Evelyn, what you do with that whipped cream....And a cherry on top?

Amy B. - Way to bring us out of debt. We're not worthy of your greatness. Sue B. - Only a "Fat Dickie" is worthy of you.

LED ZEPPELIN FANS - Senior needs to get rid of Zep paraphernalia - posters etc. If interested; call 791-6688, leave message.

Michelle G - this isn't the worst feature, is it?

Have you bought your Girl Scout Cookies yet? Or maybe you want more! They are on sale in the Wedge all this week!

"This is the time to remember - cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold onto, cause we won't although we'll want to. This is the time - but times are gonna change." SENIORS! Hit those socials!

Furnished room for rent in a nice neighborhood. Utilities and laundry facilities included. Non-smokers only. Deposit required. \$240 per month. Call 757-6814.

Roommate Wanted: To Share 3 bedroom apt. at 35 William St. - \$185/mth + util., 5 min. walk from campus. Call Kevin @757-5853, Jeff@791-1698, or Sean P.@791-2770, email Kevdavis@wpi

A special "Hi" to Jennifer Klingbeil, the coolest Phi Sig Sig who ever lived! Sister Jen, we all want to be just like you! LITP.

Phi Sigma Sigma is psyched about our senior Stacey DePasquale. LITP. Shellee, you light up our lives & give us hope to carry on!

Evelyn - We are not worthy of you, but we love you. LITP.

Happy Birthday Early! What's that almost 2 1/4 of a century? Just seeing what I can get away with. (A lot, but with limitations?)

Sam, O lovely senior. We are not worthy enough to have the honor of glorifying you but it is our deepest honor to do so. LITP.

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Mel M. - Way to score Toodles. We are not worthy of you. Shelle - What a lacrosse goddess. Beth R. O lovely most improved Senior.

Sam - you're not worthy to call Florida unless you pay your Bill. Robin W. - Only Ed is worthy of you. Phi Sig Sig loves their Seniors

"Is there anybody listening? Is there

anyone who sees what's going on? Read between the lines, criticize the words they're selling. Think for yourself, and feel the walls become sand beneath your feet."

Phi Sig Sig loves Prof. Vassallo. Phi Sig Sig Seniors - beware SSO O lovely seniors????...NOT!!! Phi Sig Sig is the best!

Julie L. - We're not worthy to party with you. Jen K. - O lovely, awesome TA. You Fortran goddess you! Stacey D. - We're not worthy to drink at Time Out with you.

See New Voices X, it's good and good for you.

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POLICE NEWS

April 8

At 0125 hrs., a student caller advised the WPI PD of a verbal altercation involving a male and female student. Responding Officer conferred with the students involved and escorted the female student back to her dormitory.

April 10

At 0143 hrs., a Sgt. discovered a stolen motor vehicle, which had just been involved in a hit-&-run accident, on Hackfeld Rd. Motor vehicle was running, but not occupied. A computer check revealed that this car had been stolen from Springfield, Mass. on the previous day.

WPI Officers, in conjunction with Officers from WPD, initiated a search of the area for suspects; and, at 0249 hrs., a WPI Officer discovered and questioned several possible suspects in a dormitory. Records checks revealed that 2 suspects were from the Springfield, Mass. area, and that they have been the subject of several recent police inquiries.

Further investigation determined that several of these subjects had been interviewed by WPI Police during the summer of 1990 at 0100 hrs., on the WPI Athletic field.

Based on other evidence share jointly with WPD, the investigation is continuing. (NOTE: The WPI Police urge anyone who observes people using any athletic facilities, whom they do not believe to be WPI-affiliated--staff or students--to notify the WPI Police. Many non-students utilize the athletic facilities (fields and courts) as an excuse to "access" the WPI campus; however, they also use this pretext to "access" YOUR wallet and/or your car.)

April 10

At 1657 hrs., a laboratory technician in Salisbury Labs reported a smell of smoke on the fourth floor. Officers responded and determined the cause to be a faulty light fixture. The problem was corrected by maintenance personnel.

(NOTE: The WPI Police appreciate any and all calls concerning a possible fire; i.e. a smell of smoke. During the past several years, we have noticed an alarming increase of "working" fires on campus. In 1991, WPI had 7 actual fires, 2 of them were serious: the Goddard Hall laboratory fire, and a mattress fire in an occupied dormitory room while the resident was asleep. We cannot emphasize enough: PLEASE CALL TO REPORT ANY SMOKE AND/OR SUSPECTED FIRES.)

Emergency Medical Services at WPI

On April 11, 1992 WPI hosted the Odyssey of the Mind program, which is an annual event held for many grade schools and secondary schools from Massachusetts. WPI EMS was very grateful to be part of WPI's efforts to make this program as smooth and enjoyable as possible.

Burns:

On April 11, 1992 at 8:30 am Campus Police received a call requesting EMS assistance in Harrington Auditorium. Campus Police and WPI EMS responded. Visiting teacher, who was part of the Odyssey of the Mind program, had sustained burns to the right hand and wrist. Treatment administered. Patient transported by Campus Police to hospital.

Diabetic Related Emergencies:

On April 11, 1992 at 10:20 am student called Campus Police requesting medical assistance for a resident hall student. Student had fallen and was a known diabetic Campus Police, WPI EMS, and ambulance responded. Treatment administered. Student transported to hospital by ambulance.

Sprains:

On April 11, 1992 at 11:08 am medical assistance was requested for a visiting student in Salisbury Laboratory. WPI EMS and Campus Police responded. Female student was a participant in the Odyssey of the Mind program. Student had twisted ankle and was swollen. Treatment administered. Consent for transport was obtained from patient's parents because patient was a minor. Student was transported by Campus Police to hospital.

TIPS:

Remember these four basic steps in treating a sprain:

1. Rest
2. Ice
3. Compression
4. Elevation

Cuts and Lacerations:

On April 12, 1992 at 2:35 am medical assistance was requested at a fraternity house. Campus police and WPI EMS responded. Student had sustained multiple cuts to the right hand. Treatment administered. Student was not transported to a higher medical facility.

TIPS:

1. If lacerations/hemorrhaging is severe, call Campus Police.
2. If small, clean lacerations with soap and water.
3. Apply only sterile compresses to cuts to control bleeding.
4. Excessive bleeding may be hindered by elevating point of injury.

Knee Injury:

On April 12, 1992 at 7:32 pm medical assistance was requested at Alumni Gym. Campus Police and WPI EMS responded. Student found sitting on floor with leg extended after suffering twisting injury to knee. Treatment administered. Student refused further medical treatment.

What's Happening

Tuesday, April 21, 1992

- 4:00pm - Holy Cross, Hogan 424, Women's Studies Workshop - Feminist Backlash, sponsored by Women's Studies Program.
- 7:00pm - Becker College, "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight": a discussion of Medieval warfare & weaponry; by Prof. Alexander Belisle, in the Boutin Student Center at 44 West St.
- 7:30pm - Movie: "Dreams", Perreault Hall, Fuller Laboratories.
- 8:00pm - Assumption College, Pianist: Sr. Cecilia Hervas, R.A.; Salon, La Masion Francaise.

Wednesday, April 22, 1992

- 3:00pm and 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Film: "Straight Out of Brooklyn," Kimball Theater, Adm. \$1.50 with ID / \$2.50 general public.
- 3:30pm - Worcester State College, Lecture: Science and Human condition Series Lecture: "Modeling Scientific Revolution"; in the Foster Room, Student Center.
- 7:00pm - Worcester State College, Film Series: "Star Wars"; at One Lancer Place.
- 7:30pm - Masque Presents "New Voices X", new plays by the WPI community, at Gompei's Place. Free. See related article and schedule for details.

Thursday, April 23, 1992

- 11:00am - (CS) AIRG Seminar, "Opportunities for AI in Concurrent Engineering", Rob Douglas, WPI CS Dept, Fuller 311.
- 2:30pm - (CS) Image Science Seminar, EE MS Thesis Presentation: "The Registration of Range Images and Synthetic Aperture Range Images of Terrain Scenes", Fred Wheeler, WPI EE Dept., Fuller 311.
- 4:30pm and 7:30pm - Masque Presents: "New Voices X", new plays by the WPI community; at Gompei's Place. Free. See related article and schedule for details.
- 8:00pm - Holy Cross, Hogan Ballroom, Discussion: "Nuclear Weapons: Arms Control or Abolition? A Public Discussion on the 20th Anniversary to the Salt I Treaty" sponsored by Peace & Conflict Studies, Worcester Consortium, & Institute for Peace & International Security.

Friday, April 24, 1992

- 11:00am (CS) Colloquium, "Current Research at the Institute for Visual and Perception Research", Prof. Georges Grinstein, CS Dept., UMass at Lowell, Fuller 311.
- 4:30pm, 7:30pm and 10:30pm - Masque presents: "New Voices X", new plays by the WPI community at Gompei's Place. Free. See related article and schedule for details.
- 8:00pm - Assumption College, Ziggy Marley, \$12 Consortium Students, call 752-5615 x658.
- 10:00pm - Holy Cross, in Crossroads/Pub Area, Latin American Student Organization (LASO) sponsored dance, Donation excepted at door.

Saturday, April 25, 1992

- 9:30am to 12:00pm - Assumption College, Earth Day Work Cleanup.
 - 1:00pm to 5:00pm - Worcester State College, Live All Day, Spring Weekend Event, including Fettucini Brothers, singers & cook-out, at One Lancer Place Patio, open to students.
 - 7:00pm - Masque Presents: "New Voices X", new plays by the WPI community at Gompei's Place. Free.
- See related article and schedule for details.
- 10:00pm to 2:00am - Holy Cross, Classic Rock Band: "High Society" in Hogan Crossroads/Pub Are, sponsored by the Multicultural Awareness & CCB of D Pub Committee.

Sunday, April 26, 1992

- 6:30pm - 9:30pm - Movie: "JFK", Perrault Hall, Fuller Laboratories, Admission: \$2.00.
- 7:00pm - Becker College, Film: "Dead Again" in Student Center.

Monday, April 27, 1992

- 11:00am - (CS) PEDS Seminar, MS Thesis Presentation: "Comparison and Implementation of Dynamic Load Balancing Facilities under the UNIX and the Mach Operating Systems", Ajay Jalan, WPI CS Dept., Fuller 311.
- 4:00pm - Holy Cross, Hogan 320, Lecture: "What is the color of South African Karoo? Landscape and Social Imagination in the Life of Olive Schreiner" Joyce Berkamn, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, sponsored by Women's Studies, African American Studies, & the Henry R. Luce Professorship.
- 7:00pm and 9:00pm - Holy Cross, Fine Arts Series, Hogan Campus Center, room 519, Film: "Dr. Strangelove".
- 7:30pm - Anna Maria, Zecco Performing Arts Center, Tina Lavoie & Joanne Rodda, Student Recital

TIPS:

1. Call Campus Police for serious knee injuries.
2. The knee is a delicate joint. If any serious knee injury is sustained, the patient should avoid bending or putting weight on the joint.
3. Treat as a sprain using the RICE recipe (above).

Correction to last week's Abdominal Pain:

Call was not alcohol related. The patient was transported to the hospital.

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Students - Faculty - Staff

Alcoholism research project seeks

MALE VOLUNTEERS

- Your age is from 20 to 45
- Your father and paternal grandfather were never alcoholic
- Your drug/alcohol use has never been substantial/excessive

Paid \$35 for participating

Telephone interview - Testing session - Questionnaires

Contact: Russell Surveyer, Ph.D(cand)

Testing done in an office in the Elm Park area of Worcester. You may call collect:

(508) 478-2576